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MRS. JUDGE COUPER and daughter, of Can-n, Miss., are at the New Clarendon Hotel.

THE following visitors registered at the Cotton Exchange yesterday: Colonel Will S. Hays, Louisville Courier-Journal; Colonel Green Clay, Bolivar, Miss.; J. A. Balch, Arkansas; Miss Sallie Ford, Covington. Ky.; Miss Lutie McKee, Dayton, O.; Mr. Ralph McKee, Dayton, O.; Frank Patterson, Ohio; I. M. Walker, Sanatahia, Miss.

LAW REPORTS.

Calendar for March 14th: 20-21, Polk M

Memphis are giving a series of dinners at 247 Main street from 12 o'clock noon to 4 o'clock p.m. every day. The ladies earnestly

solicit the help of all who are interested in aiding the suffering poor. Contributions of

vesi, pigs, poultry, vegetables, butter, eggs milk, etc., from our country friends and pre-pared dishes of all kinds from city house

Jefferson street, or at the dining hall, 247 Main street. It is the hope of the associa-

tion to raise \$3500, alloting \$500 to each of the seven table committees. May God in-cline the hearts of all to help us by the

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I ORSE AND MULE—From near Cuba, Tenn, one black horse, 16 hands high, with a sta in the forchead and hind feet white. Also, one so thinks 16 hands high. A suitable reward wit

EIFER 425 REWARD—Strayed or stolen on year, a year, a lorsey helfer, two years old, deep buff colored, face inclined to be dished, blace nose, black around ayes, earn black on inside mud around eites, with black ip on tail; expected to calve in April or May. Will pay above reward for her return, or information by which I can got her, and no qui stions acked.

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RATHER TAME.

with Very Little Effort at Pyrotechnic Display.

It Refuses to Pass a Resolution to Adjourn Every Night at 10 O'Cleck Promptly.

The Board of Education met last night in regular session, with President Rambaut in the chair, and Messra J. Walsh, A. Walsh, Degnan, Boyle, Gronauer, Link-Jubose, Grehan, Lawhorn, Raiston, Surke, Estes and Duffy present.

SUPERINVENDENT'S REPORT. The superintendent made the following MEMPHIS, March 13, 1882. the Honorable Board of Education:

GENTLEMEN—The principals' summaries give the following statistical information for the month of February: NAME OF SCHOOL.

THE LUCKE COMMITTEE. The finance committee made the following report, setting forth the financial condition of the board up to date:

lalance in bank at last report.
borrowed since last report
tmount now in hands of the county
trustee subject to the order of the president. mount paid to account of Miss Kunkle's salary for November

The committee reported that they had well-founded hopes of being able to report to the next regular meeting quite a large co-lection from incoming taxes. MINOR MATTERS,

Mr. E. L. Chew, whose school was sus pended during the smallpox scare, was allowed his salary during that time.

The auditing committee reported the pay roll for February at \$4319 55; sundry bills

mittee on teachers submitted the petition of Mrs. Maria Griffin, teacher in the Peabody school, for the board to reconsider their action fixing her salary for the present year at \$40 per month, and offered the fol-

fixed by the special committee on teachers' salary at \$40 per month, under the impression that no other evidence was submitted to the ommittee on teachers than that submitted to the special committee, which was errone-ous, as the teachers' committee had satisfacher salary from \$40 to \$50 was rejected. The petition of Mrs. Broughton for an in-W ESER PIANO-Nearly new and at a bar-office. PIANO. PIANO. crease of salary to \$75 per month was reported adversely upon by the committee.

Mr. Estes moved that Mr. D. E. Johnson's salary beraised to \$50 per month. Carried.

WANT TO TALK.

The resolution of Mr. J. J. Duffy that the without collecting his bill. board should stand adjourned at 10 o'clock, was then introduced and produced some discussion. Mr. Lawhorn said he was opposed to it because he did not think the board to it because he did not think the board should be hampered by any set time.

Mr. Thomas Boyle, the "Tully" of the board, arose at this juncture, ran his tapering fingers languidly through his raven curls, and unlimbered to the following effect: "I agree with the gentleman. This board ought not to be bound down to any hour. We come here, gentlemen of the j—, I mean gentlemen of the board, to act upon the business of the schools, and we ought to transact that business if it takes us until daylight. Shall we be muzzled by such a daylight. Shall we be muzzled by such a resolution as this? Never, never, never. Why, Colonel Dubose alone can speak until

Why, Colonel Dibose alone can speak until 10 o'clock, without counting Captain Jack Walsh, and Mr. Duffy, the mover of the reso-lution, is himself a four-miler. It is the veri-est farce to entertain such a resolution for a noment. Think of the humiliation it would inflict on us. It would bring us below the level of the ordinary schoolboy debating society. In the name of common decency, I protest; in the name of the public schools, the name of everything that is beautiful, protest. I think the resolution sprung

rom the same source as sestheticism, mer-rivolity. I have said. Dizi." There were several cries that Mr. Boyle was single man and didn't have to account for the hours he kept.

Mr. Estes spoke in favor of the resolution, west of Hernando.

-foot Lot on south side of Vanco street, between D. Poston and Judge Cooper.

Mr. Boyle's fiery, untamed eloquence was When the resolution was put, Messra. Grousuer, Burke, Estes and Walsh voted for it, and Messra. Dubose, Linkhauer, Rudi-

Lawhorn, Grehan and Ralston voted Chargellor H. J. Livingston, of Brownsville, is in the city, stopping at Gaston's.

L. V. Dixon and John A. Johnson were elected active members of the Porter Guards last night.

Sam. H. Coward was yesterday elected a member of the Cotton Exchange, and Messrs, R. W. Friend, W. J. P. Dovle, John M. Peters, F. R. Lanier, Robert Jones, jr., and A. D. Gibson will be balloted for to-day. The above usmess make the total membership of the exchange 117.

The chair appointed the following visitors for the schools the present month: Mr. Ralston, Market street High school; T. R. Boyle, Linden street; L. H. Estes, Merrill school; Mr. Burke, Peabody school; J. Walsh, Clay street; L. Lawhorn, Pope school; H. Gronauer, Jefferson street; A. Walsh, Kortrecht street; J. Degnan, Monroe street; J. J. Duffy, Winchester street; Dr. Rogers, Johnson avenue; J. Grehan, Saffarans.

J. J. Williams reported the county poll-tax collections made by him for the month ending March 13, 1882, at \$596. The board adjourned.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Rice Surprise Party is said to be imposed of the best looking girls on the ive the Stabat Mater entire, the first time, it

give the Stabat Mater entire, the first time, it is said, in this city.

— President Hadden yesterday disposed of thirty-three cases in filty minutes, and took in \$5.50 per minute.

— Chancellors McDowell and Livingston will hold court to-day, sitting in the Memin \$5 50 per minute. -Chancellors McDowell and Livingston will hold court to-day, sitting in the Memphis City railway case.

There are now at the jail twenty souls—four indicted, three not indicted, twelve convicted, and one lunatic.

F Goldsmith, NY Capt JS Lond, US A J T Shaw, Tean TB Yancey, Tean BH Bacchus, Osceola E H William, Osceola E H William, Osceola

-The walking match will take place early in April. O'Leary will have a party of prominent Eastern pedestrians.

Gaston's Hotel-J. Gaston, Proprietor W. H. Bingham, Manager. -The school taxes collected from September to date were \$30,487 08, while the ex-penses were only \$28,362 42. penses were only \$28,362 42.

—Stewart Sancon and Jane Bledsoe, C. P.
Ward and Mrs. Cornelia Elizabeth Griest,
were given leave to marry yesterday.

—In the case of J. M. Burton the jury
yesterday assessed a fine of \$200. Mr. BurW Delhilips, St Plara
Robt Warren, Oscoola
W Tallen, Banner, Miss -In the case of J. M. Burton the jury yesterday assessed a fine of \$200. Mr. Burton's attorneys made a motion for a new trial. -A colored girl was burned at the corner

of Beale and Hernaudo streets yesterday, her clothing catching fire. She was sent to the The Shelby portion of the Memphis and Greenville telegraph line was sold by Sheriff Athy yesterday to satisfy a judgment of

The regular monthly meeting of the Old Folks Society will be held at the office of B. Richmond, No. 20 Madison street this 2 W Hausell, Miss Room at 2 2.1.1

Floreston Cologne. It is pre-eminently su-perior in permanence and rich delicacy of on the sewer at the new Board of Health on the sewer at the new Board of Health Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and despondency, weakness in the back and other office, on Poplar street yesterday, the dirt cleaned at Louis Riegel's 585 Jefferson street.

caved in and a rock was thrown against his head, burting him considerably. -President Hadden aunounces that the water having receded the island is now open and those who have been eating apple dump-plings and charlotte russe at the stationhouse will have to go to work now.

The name of the magistrate who mar-ried a couple on a Memphia license is Thos. E. Nichols, of Crittenden county. The con-tracting parties were Ed Davis and Jane Finley, and the marriage took place November 26, 1881.

"Captain," said a negro on the street yesterday to Chief Davis, "can you tell me whar de people dat's drowned by de flood has to go to git sumthin' to eat?" "No," said the chief, "its the people not drowned we are

their Art Loan Exhibition, and nope to have it ready for inspection on Wednesday. A large number of rare and beautiful articles have been placed at their disposal, such as pictures, fine pieces of handiwork, articles of certs, and so forth. It will be a pleasant surfered and so forth the wells.

-There is a movement on foot among the overs of turf sports to have a first-class rotting and running meeting here in May. There ought to be a racing association or canized on a permanent basis in Memphis Many Southern towns, much smaller and more inaccessible to the horse-breeding sec-tions of Tennessee and Kentucky, have two neetings a year, and the associations con-lucting them are self-sustaining. Let the

merchants who were recently taking measures to organize a few excursions to Memphis interest themselves in the turf, and we can have here as fine racing as is wit-nessed anywhere in the country. Sports of this kind will attract people from the sur-rounding towns and give an appearance of life that Memphis does not now possess. The 300 50 proposed meeting will not be in the interest of any ring, clique or set of men, but solely for the purpose of bringing first-class horses

THREE OF 'EM.

on Stores. Three stores were robbed Saturday night The first was the dry goods store of W. R. Moore & Co., on Main street, which was en-tered from the rear, the thieves having got through the graing into the cellar, and then gone up through the building. They ob-tained an opera-glass, with the name of "J. M. Hill" upon it, a lot of notions, such as silk handkerchiefs, ladies' scarfs, three or

four dozen knives, and a number of sleeve-buttons. They were evidently up in the business, for they only took the most costly articles. The goods taken probably amounted to \$400. The money-drawer was rifled of a small amount of change. The thieves are thought to have to the special committee, which was erroneous, as the teachers' committee had satisfactory evidence that Mrs. Griffin had taught
two years in the county schools; therefore,
Resolved, That the salary of Mrs. Griffin be
ixed at \$50, in accordance with the rules.

Miss Florence P. Conner's patition to sale. and three or four boxes of tobacco and fou or five hams were lost. One of the this ver-took the ment to the foot of Union street to

A GOODLY SUM

Now in the hands of the secretary, who TEMPERANCE.

the First Methodist Church. tian Temperance Union deserve the support and good will of all our people. The meet-ing to-night at the First Methodist church promises to be an interesting one. Miss Mary A. Wadsworth, who is to lecture on

the occasion, comes here with a most excel-lent reputation as a lecturer, as well as an earnest and effective christian worker. She ought to be welcomed by a full house. The following is the programme:

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This hotel is furnished with a steam passenger

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JR Lambert, La. GJ Crockett, Tenn C E Wilson, Ala Gltween Clay, Mass J Hityune, Miss Medern Skepticism" was a big take Sunday night.

The Rice Surprise Party is said to be

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JR Lambert, La. GJ Crockett, Tenn C E Wilson, Ala Coltween Clay, Mass J Hityune, Miss W Hemingway & w, Miss J M Lee, U S A G B Mathais, Miss W Hemingway & w, Miss B F McCounell, Ark E L Extep, Milan B N Gridin, Milan S C Vedder, U S A M Newmann, Nashville EH Williams, Oscoola Miss P Lyon, Jackson

Richmond, No. 20 Madison street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock Therefore some and some times and some streets. Have your plumbing done by Bailey.

Suicide and Dyspepsia.

Therefore some some streets and some streets. Suicide and Dyspepsia.

Therefore some streets some streets. Suicide and Byspepsia.

Suicide and Dyspepsia.

Suicide and Electric Bells.

Suic

French Steam Dyc-Works.

THE POET MARINE.

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Interview With Colonel Will S. Hays, the Sweet Singer, Who Has Been Viewing the Mississippi.

He Gives a Vivid Description of the Overflow, and Furnishes the First Spring Snake Yarn.

\* Fratts and Fictions of Zoology, the latest issue of the Humboldt Library, and Memories of Old Friends, being extracts from journals and letters of Caroline Fox; the latest of Frankin Symars, can be had at Mansford's, 298 Main street.

—Friday, Saturday and vesterday were busy days at County-Trustee McGowan's office. The receipts must have averaged \$20,000 per day. The Taxing-District is needing its money for paving purposes, and every good citizen ought to pay as soon as possible.

—The ladies are progressing finely with their Art Loan Exhibition, and hope to have salutations the reporter, in a mildly clandes-tine way, said something about an interview.

"I saw so much," he said, "on my trip, that
appearance.

prise to the public.

—The mails are accumulating rapidly in the postoffice, owing to the interruption of travel on the various roads. Of course there will be great grumbling among newspaper subscribers about the non-arrival of their papers. But what the United States government can't do is more than can be expected of the newspapers. We assure our subscribers that we are doing all we can to get the papers to them.

In my opinion the whole trouble lies with the Eads jetties. The water does not flow freely out of them, and consequently it has to spread over the country. A boat went through them a few days ago drawing twenty-three feet, and had to push its way through four or five feet of mud, so the captain told me."

"What do you think of the plan of straight-papers to them.

ening the river?"
"It's all nonsense. Right here at the ben the river runs at the rate of five or six miles an hour. Where the river is straight it is about eight miles an hour. If this immens sweep of water, eixty feet deep, and running at the rate of eight miles an hour, had

clean, straight channel, it would SWEEP EADS'S JETTIES and everything out of existence. The bends in the river save it, by checking the current. If you were to take away 200 yards here, i If you were to take away 200 yards here, it would form a bar three miles long below on the other side. I believe in letting nature take her course. It won't do to tinker with the Mississippi. We have had floods before, but never such a one as this, because there's been too much fooling with the river this year. Congress may run the government, but she can't run the Mississippi river. Of course, we would have had a big flood anyhow this year, but it would have gone down

how this year, but it would have gone down pretty well by this time." CONDITION AT NEW ORLEANS. "What was the condition at New Orleans? "Water, there is higher than it is here at Memphis. The fact is, the water won't run into the gulf, because the gulf now is higher than the Mississippi; and as water seeks its level, it is bound to spread over the country."

"You saw many curious sights on your "At Bayou Sara, La., all the business houses are closed, everything is under water, and the people are all turned out. The place is rather high, too, but the water broke in above it and came up behind. The people have not had to fight the front at all, but have been paying their attentions to the at-tack in the rear."

"How about the other points?"
"Well, the flood has played havoc with Baton Rouge, Greenville and Arkansas City. Back of the latter place 500 deer were huddled together on a single railroad track."
"How is Riverton?" "We were at Riverton, on the way down

when the break occurred there. The place is all covered with water. Back of Riverton there is a single tract of land, about an acre-Bolivar county have fled to this place, and it is now literally covered with them. One negro has the courage to live there. Near Island 98 we saw a number of starving cattle on a sort of raft eating each other. A negro there caught a buck deer that had swam three miles, and when he took it in his cabin he had to fight his own cattle to keep them from eating the deer. He had finally to compromise with them and throw large parts of the animal to them, they devouring it greedily. It is said that fully fitty negroes have lost their lives near Riverton.

At Terrene the river is 100 miles wide." At Terrene the river is 100 miles wide."
"You saw many sad sights?"
"Nothing but destitution everywhere.
Everybody looks dejected. Whenever you meet a fellow his hands are in his pockets and his head hangs down. To show you to what straits the people are reduced, the families living in many of the flooded houses have cut the rafters of their floors in-side their homes, and thus allow the floors to float upward. There are hundreds of families living on the floating floors, which go up and down with the rise and fall of the river. When they get pushed up into the rafters they have to leave. A skiff about Riverton is worth \$100. A fellow told me that he would give five mules for a skiff at any time, as he couldn't do anything with the nules at all, and the skiff was always useful.

"You don't think much of sid from Congress, then, to help stop the river?"
"No, sir; Congress appointed a river commission. What has the commission done? Sent out a lot of engineers to examine the river. After a severe and painstaking inquiry, conducted with great care and solemnity, they have reported that there are reefs, or 'sand-riffles,' in the bottom of the Mississippi, when any cub pilot could have told them that in two seconds. Congress spent about \$10,000 to find this out. With half the money already squandered, she could have blown out the end of the Mississippi river and let the

"You regard the outlook for the South then, as very gloomy?" BIRDS STILL SING "For a while there will be great suffering; but you just tell the readers of the APPEAL that Hays says the South is the greatest country in the world, and that the birds will still sing and the magnolias bloom." "What have you been doing in the poetical ine lately ?" "O, not much. Here's a little thing I fired at the boys on the trip."

Here the colonel pulled the following poem from the inner consciousness of his coat pocket and presented it to the APPEAL To the Officers and Cross of the Steamer Reaben R. Springer.
What's that I see? That greets my sight,
That probes the darkness of the night
With its immense electric light?
The Reuben Rynns Springer. The black smoke rolling in a cloud, Above her like some mantled shrout

Her wheels go pattering down the stream, And like a thing of life they seem To fairly fly, from Jorce of steam, The Reuben Kynus Springer. p by the big bell you can trace the outlines of a form and face: the noblest man of all his race— The captain of the Springer. To duty he is never blind, fe wears a bat—the usual kind— bulled down in front and up behind, On board the Reuben Springer. nd of the ladies shy and coy, is heart is always full of joy, nat's Captain Hart, the "Orphan Boy," Who runs the rattling Springer, Who runs the rattling Springer,
Who is it makes the whistle yell,
And at the heim pulls the bell?
Why, don't you know? That's Joe Purcell,
The pilot of the Springer.
The gentleman with modest looks,
Who knows the river like boys do books—
He don't say much, but that's fice Brooks—
Joe's partner on the Springer.
There's Shaw and Homphreys—each a clerk—
Each one as noble as a Turk—
Who understand and do their work,
On board the roaring Springer.
There's Hutchinson, who can't be beat
In keeping his department neat.
And give his people 'lots to cat'
While guests upon the Springer.
And on the lower dock, there stands

While guests upon the Springer.
And on the lower deck, there stands
A man who gives his mild commands
Mike Noian—mate of all the hands,
And "rousters" on the Springer.
Mike has a mild, commanding way
Of ordering men, and they obey.
They never have a word to say,
Nor grumble on the Springer.

Now when it comes the steam to make, And at the engines makes her quake, You bet, John Cleveland "takes the cake," And shoves the rattling Springer. An engineer of fame and skill, A gentleman of pluck and will, His place would be right hard to fill, If John should quit the Springer. A man like John, it seems to me, From all I've heard, and all I see, Could make the Springer climb a The Reuben Bynus springer. The chambermaid, Aunt Mary King, Who comes at every beck and ring. Is kind in all and everything She does on board the Springer.

Having read the poem, the APPEAL scribe shook hands with the dreamy marine poet

LOCAL NOTICES.

For good Pioniting, Gas or Steam-Fitting go to J. A. Bailey, 295 Second. SEE advertisement of steamer Fulton river column for Hatchie river. Voegelli & Co.'s new shoe store, No. 2 Main street, opposite Court Square, is the great attraction not only for the neat fitting up of same, but for the large variety of styles and good bargains. Their manufacturing department is complete. They not only use the best material, but also employ none but the best material, but also employ none but

the best mechanics. Give them a call and be convinced. No. 271 Main street. THE regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday next, 14th instant, at 7:45 o'clock p.m., at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The chief feature of the entertainment will be an address from Min. Month & Woden the Control of th

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As he looked lingeringly over the bluff, he saw the sweet singer gazing away over the rolling waters, and he caught the faintest echoes of "Mollie, Darling" and "The Old Kentucky Home, whistled as only Will Hays can whistle. A moment more and the vision was lost to sight and the melody to the ear. Thue fuguest?

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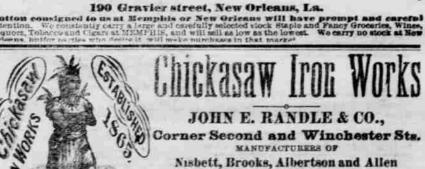
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